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per dollar of net revenue and the law- from which it

of the country, Without the ratiroads, defying the young political David. The State Railroad Commission of Whatever their sins and faults, and Roger Sherman Hoar, of Concord who Georgia seems to be drawing the lines supported the tax, and who is of the mous extent would have been utterly cheapest thing to the people of the United States just now is the railroad service. Everything else has gone up the rates have come down. Even Mr.

STRAIGHT TALK PROM TAFT.

when he met them on Monday that ap- seemed to be particularly aggrieved try pealed to the manhood of the country by the fallure of the St. Cecilia He does not intend to play politics. Society to make its assemblies the oc-with the Canadian reciprocity agreement, even if by the enactment of this ways held that "society" news is whot, holder who will plant and care for measure he shall lose the farmer vote ly proper when it is agreeable to those of the country. He believes that reci- whose names and affairs are noted, but procity is the best thing that could that there are intimate matters which happen for the whole country, and, should not be gazetted. Here is a case and are rull living and theiving. This as he told his audience, the case has very much in point, as published in a passed beyond the argumentative special dispatch from Clayton, Mis. will be placed. The trees cost the city stage. Everything has been said upon souri, under date of May 6, to the Chitablishment of closer trade relations It was apparent to all about her to- cellent investment.

est gross earnings per ton mile of walle the State is much more circumscribed and ought not lightly to sur These figures are worth the control of those who would deal fairly with the great transportation interests the commended for its position and for defying the young political David, the fair only the commended for its position and for defying the young political David, who These figures are worth the consider any of the sources it has

"SOCIETY" NEWS IN CHICAGO.

that week Will Irwin, who has been lifer's Weekly, expressed his opinions and the publishers. as to the extent to which the affairs of ladles and gentlemen should figure in the "society departments" of the Mauero was illustrated doubtless by newspapers. He does not like the ex- the fighting at Juarez on Monday, There was a directness and bold- clusiveness with which such matters General who could not control his own

cago Tribune:

day that Miss Adeline E. Craycraft, Evansville, Ind., was in pain when t Roy. S. R. Dillman, pastor of the Metalist Church, was ready to perform t

WHY MEN FAIL.

The Washington apple growers in convention at Spokane have resolved that The Senate of Massachusetts is to wear apple blossoms, when suitable. hereafter all brides in that State shall

whatever their sine and faults, and subjected the tax, and who is of the rather tight on the newspaper people the great country to its present energy to i be as much running about among the days when newspapers were started sometimes for the "courtesies" which making a study of journalism for Col- were exchanged between the railroads

What will happen to Mexico under

ness in Mr. Taft's address to the Rep. are regarded in some of the more civisoldiers of the National Grange liked communities of the country, and administer the affairs of a great country.

Denver has adopted the policy of distributing free trees to every housethem. Last year more than 16,000 trees were given out in this way year it is expected that 25,000 trees s regarded by the city as a most ex-

Daily Queries and Answers

What are the old sayings about your sars burning or buzzing, your eyes itching and your hand itching? C. If your right ear buzzes or sings, it is a sign that some one is telling the truth about you; if the left ear, that some one is lying about you. If Alfred Austin.

NAMED AS COLONEL OF COLDSTREAM GUARDS

The of the tables employed by Mr Kruttschnitt in filiustration of his subject shows that in comparison with the gard apart of the national organic law, and Switzerland the railways of the pose change or have positively resulted per mile. The filiustration of his subject shows that in comparison with the gard part of the national organic law, and Switzerland the railways of the pose change or have positively resulted per mile. The filiustration of his subject shows that in comparison with the gard part of the national organic law, so that in comparison with the gard part of the national organic law, so the gard switzerland the railways of the pose change or have positively resulting to the Committee of Privileges of the House of Systemian and the Earldom of Yarmouti, the Earldom of Yarmouti, the Cluding the Earldom of Yarmouti, the Viscounty of Beauchamp, and the two Baronies of Conway. In that event the two of the can and the Private Secretary, as her chief legatee.

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sylvania. On its fly leaf is "Cadet Benj. S. Eweil, West Point, 1832," and on page 297 it is broadly asserted: "The States then may wholly withdraw from the Union." Why, then, with this testimony before us, do many Northern writers continue to throw the biance as Mr. Calhoun? Speaking of "Cadet Eweil," who preceded me as president of William and Mary College, he also had some recollections of General Lee, which are worth mentioning. During the war he was chief on General Lee, which are worth mentioning. During the war he saws chief on General Joseph E. Johnston's staff. He was a young student at West Point with General Lee when the latter had the duty of inspector of cadets. I cannot presume to give exact language, but he spoke of his remembrance of young Lee, as he came down the line of the battalion, as the handsomest man he ever saw. His appearance was grand, and he had a way of nodding his head in approval when he saw a cadet and his equipment looking especially fine. "Colonel," I said, "did you ever peceive such a nod?" The colonel straightened himself up, and replied with evident pride: "Once," Foll's said the colonel, "I felt as if I had preceived a nod from Olympian Jove."

did you teel when you receives it had received a nod from Olympistove."

Admirers of General Lee in the South will not thank Mrs. Clark for making him the shield of a bitter a suit on Jefferson Davis. Why cannot she as well as others be just? Whe greater evidence is there that Predent Davis was in the war for "personal aggrandizement" than that Predent Davis was in the war for "personal aggrandizement" than that Predent Lincoln was in the war for "personal aggrandizement" than that Predent Incoln was in the war for the same reason? Who seemed to incorrect and pre-Lincoln, with the poerful North behind him, or Davis will the much weaker South? The University of the Justice of "Italian" a sure apple Tree," a every breeze from the Northland we weighted with vengeance; and if a Lincoln's face bore upon it "the serows of a nation," nevertheless triuphant, why was there not room enough Davis's heart for the sorrows of ruined and defeated people? Davind all the responsibility of the falls of the war, with none of the military of the falls of the war, with none of the military which protected General I against the tremendous assaults the wore popular in the North. If a Davis sought his own aggrandizement cannot be denied that he did it the way freest from criticism by sleeting, at the first, from the very ballent in the South, his generals—Lohnston, Jackson, etc. On the oth hand, the merits of General Grant, whom General Loe had undonbted much respect as a soldier, were not a cognized till towards the close of I war, after President Lincoln had tri

of prisoners of war? She surely ought to know that there are two sides to that question, and that if Davis is to the blammed for the Federal solders that died in Confederate prisons. Lincoln must be equally blamed for the Confederate prisoners that died in Northern prisons. Mr. Lincoln and his government refused the cartel to exchange, declared medicine a contraband of war, and made the devastation of the South a part of their program to be succeeded by the confederate of the south and the south a part of their program was not primarily due to Mr. Davis. But on this question and other similar matters introduced by Mrs. Clark the words of General Grant have a wise application; "Lot us have peace."

LYON G. TYLLER.
College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., April 6.

The Real Feelings of Men Who Approve of Woman Suffrage. For God's sake, let her vote!

For God's sake, let her vote!
Fit or unit,
Her sphere or man's sphere,
Ere she de split her throat
And the public ear
Declaiming of it!
Though it were true,
Her strongest argument yet sprun
Is her tongue.
That would do;
Let her vote! Put the ballot in her hand! !

Aye, as for me,
I throw up the sponge:
I throw up the sponge:
I am ready for the plunge—
Survive or perish, sink or float,
Damn it all,
Let her vote!



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